

The Colonnade

VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 11, 1935

NUMBER 6

Education Week Features Special Programs

ELIZ. GARBUTT CHOSEN AS HEAD OF FROSH CLASS

Elizabeth Garbutt, Albany, was elected president of the freshman class last Saturday at the elections held under the supervision of the officers of the student government association. Serving with Miss Garbutt as class officers will be Virginia Forbes, Griffin, vice-president; Marion Arthur, Albany, secretary; Lily Sibley, Griffin, treasurer; Cohn Bowers, Decatur, representative to student council; Emily Williams, Sylvania, representative to the Recreation association executive board.

Elizabeth Garbutt is a member of the advertising staff of the Colonnade, and served as business manager of the freshman class production in the golden slipper contest. Her sister, Margaret, served as president of the freshman class last year.

Virginia Forbes wrote and directed the freshman production in the golden slipper contest, United We Fall and received the slipper as representative of her class.

Marion Arthur was among the high scorers in all the freshman placement tests, and is now serving as an "interne" reporter for the Colonnade.

Lily Sibley is one of the dormitory captains in charge of the inter-dormitory athletic contests sponsored by the Recreation association. Emily Williams is also a dormitory captain.

Cohn Bowers is a member of freshman council, and was the soloist with the orchestra at the Halowe'en carnival.

(Continued on page 3)

Girls Represent 146 Counties

From Semble to Rabun and from Camden to Dade the lasses of Georgia have flocked to the campus of the Georgia State College for Women this year according to a report released here from the registrar's office. 146 of the 159 counties of the state are represented here and the average attendance is eight girls from each county.

Fulton and Baldwin are tied with 87 students each and DeKalb is second. Evidently the Atlanta girls don't mind going from the city to this small country town for their education.

The enrollment figures reveal that all but 23 students are registered from the state of Georgia. Leading counties in rank of their number are Fulton, Baldwin, DeKalb, Bibb, Washington, Spaulding, Jefferson, Thomas, Muscogee, Dougherty, and Hall.

EXCUSE, PLEASE!

Due to the unusually large number of unexcused absences that were checked up on during the past week an announcement has been issued from the dean of women's office with regard to absences, excused or otherwise. It is thought that the new way of checking excuses will prove more satisfactory than the old and students are asked to cooperate so that the records will be absolutely correct. A misunderstanding of the new system of keeping the record by students has caused the mix-up.

The announcement made by Miss Ethel Adams: "Students must see that their absence is made known to the house mother, in the case of illness, giving the number of classes missed and the names of the classes. In the case of a student's being out-of-town, the green out-of-town absence card must be secured from the dean of women's office soon after returning, and taken to Mrs. Terry's office, where the excuse for the absence made be recorded in the books. Excuse for such absence must be obtained from Miss Adams or Dr. Taylor before leaving the campus."

Students Hear Frost Lecture At Agnes Scott

A large group of students and faculty members went to Atlanta Thursday afternoon to attend the lecture given by Robert Frost, one of America's outstanding poets, which was given at Agnes Scott college. Following the lecture, Mr. Frost was the guest of honor at a reception to which a limited number of people were invited.

The people in the group making the trip to Atlanta were English students and faculty members and several others. They returned to Milledgeville following the lecture.

Among those who made the trip were Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn, Mr. Herbert Massey, Miss Annette Steele, Dr. Carmen Rogers, Miss Winifred Crowell, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Sara Nelson, Miss Irene Redding, Miss Catherine McIver, Miss Hallie Smith, Dr. Sidney McGee, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss L. R. G. Burditt, and Misses Marion Arthur, Margaret Burney, Holt Tharpe, Ima Styles, Frances Ivey, Margaret Cheney, Catherine Mallory, Myra Jenkins, Olive Jordan, Le-dra DeLamar, Sara Jane Deck, Rose Herndon, Frances Morris, Susie Williams, Hortense Williams.

(Continued on page 3)

JESTERS WILL PRESENT PLAY NOVEMBER 29

Work on the Jester production, "Just Like Judy," is proving very successful, and the main performance of the dramatic club for the fall quarter will be given on November 29. Garnette Lynes, Savannah, will appear in the leading role as Judy.

Other members of the cast include Sue Lindsey, Irwinton, as Pete, Judy's fiance; Myra Jenkins, Thomaston, as Hugh; Martha Harrison, Atlanta, as Jimmie; Edna Eppes Lattimore, Savannah, as Doc; Catherine Mallory, Savannah, as Mrs. Draycott; Helen Barron, Thomaston, as Trixie; Juliette Burrus, Columbus, as Millie; Margaret Rucker, Griffin, as Beatrice.

The play was written by Earnest Denny and has received enthusiastic approval wherever it has been shown. According to press notices "the whole thing is a nice, tender play for nice, tender people. It is most amusing, and combines a very witty dialogue with the proper emotions that make such performances well-liked."

The plot of "Just Like Judy" centers around a very determined young lady who is determined to bring her best friend's beau to his senses and get them married off before he changes his mind again and puts off the wedding for the sixth time. "Put-it-off Pete" is not so easily brought to his senses, however, and complications arise, as they do in all good plays.

Action in "Just Like Judy" begins with the raising of the curtain when Judy arrives to attend the wedding of her best friend, and then finds that the bridegroom-to-be has cold feet and refuses to go through with the ordeal. From then until the final curtain, Judy takes complete control of her friend's matrimonial.

(Continued on page 3)

15 Life Guards Organize Clubs

Life guards for the swimming pool met Tuesday and formally organized the Life Savers Club and elected officers for the year. Catherine Hatcher, Griffin, was chosen chairman of the group, Martha Harrison, Atlanta, vice-chairman, and Catherine Walters, Macon, secretary and treasurer.

There are fifteen senior life savers on the campus who are on duty at the pool throughout all hours of the day when the pool is open to students and faculty. These fifteen students compose the membership of the Life Savers club.

Daily Radio Broadcasts From Macon Scheduled During Week

"HERE COMES COOKIE"

The showing of "Here Comes Cookie" at the Campus Theater on Friday will be sponsored by the Recreation association, according to Mr. Frank D. Adams, manager. Those two nitwits of the networks, Georgie Burns and Gracie Allen, are the stars of "Here Comes Cookie."

It's the nuttiest picture in years, and Gracie is at her craziest. She will have you going in circles before you leave the Campus. Gracie inherits a fortune, disinherits her father, and collects the biggest bunch of glorified goofers ever gathered into one spot. "Here Comes Cookie."

The sponsoring of the picture by the Recreation association is to secure funds for more equipment for the use of the entire student body, and for the meeting of the state health and Physical Education association which will be held here later in the year.

Students and faculty members are urged to attend the picture on Friday afternoon or night. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the entire campus personnel.

Dorm Officers Chosen in Four Campus Halls

Dormitory officers have been elected in several dormitories recently to serve during the school year. During the past year the dormitory officers composed the lower court of the student government association, and took charge of rules and privileges in the dormitory proper. This year, for the first time, one officer was not selected from each class. Senior class officers will serve in Enniss hall, and other halls have selected their officers from all classes.

Officers include: Ennis, Caroline Ridley, Georgellen Walker, Josephine Fortson, Mabelle Swan and Weldon Seals.

Mansion, Harriette Fuller, president; Laura Pittard, vice-president; Marjorie Edwards, secretary; Beatrice Simons, treasurer.

Bell Hall, Elizabeth Stewart, president; Isabell Allen, vice-president; Mary Winship, secretary; Margaret Fowler, treasurer. Bell Annex, Avlona Athon, president; Mary Peacock, vice-president; Helen Bradley, secretary; Mary Louise Turner, treasurer.

Atkinson, Bill Bessent, president.

(Continued on page 3)

A series of programs during the week of November 11-16 will feature the observation of National Education Week here on the campus. In addition to the regular chapel programs, when a number of well-known speakers will be present, radio broadcasts will be given every afternoon over WMAZ in Macon.

The daily broadcasts are something new in the observation of Education Week at G. S. C. W. and it is hoped that they will become regular features of the program each year. On Tuesday afternoon, the program will be heard at the time of the regular G. S. C. W. broadcast, three o'clock. On the other afternoons, the time will be four forty-five o'clock.

The outstanding speaker for the week on the chapel programs will be the Right Reverend Theodore O. Wedell, the national secretary of college students' work in the Episcopal church.

In addition to the chapel and radio programs, plans are being made to have a formal dinner on Saturday night in the three college dining rooms. Faculty members will be asked to eat in the dining room on Saturday night. The price of the dinner will be the same as for regular dormitory guests.

The swimming pool will be open every afternoon from five until six o'clock, for faculty members and students. During the week, sports activities will be arranged between students and teachers.

The aim of the entire series of programs is to bring students

(Continued on page 3)

Teachers Go To A. A. C. Meeting

Several members of the G. S. C. W. faculty attended the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges which was held in Atlanta last week-end at the Biltmore Hotel. The group went up to Atlanta of Friday and returned the next day.

Among those who made the trip as delegates of the college were Dr. Guy H. Wells, Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dr. William T. Wynn, Dr. Harry Little, Dr. Amanda Johnson, and Dr. Edwin Scott.

Included on the program were a number of well-known educators from southern colleges. Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University, presided at the morning meeting on Friday, and President Alexander Guerry of the University of Chattanooga, presided at the afternoon session. On Saturday, Chancellor S. V. Sanford and President Dice R. Anderson, of Wesleyan college, presided.

(Continued on page 3)

The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year,
Except During Holidays and Examination
Periods By The Students of The
**Georgia State College
for Women**
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA
Corner Hancock and Clark Streets
Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter October 30,
1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879."

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Betty Reed
Associate Editor Evelyn Aubrey
News Editors Doris Adams
Sara E. Vann
Feature Editor Martha Embrey
Y. W. C. A. Editor Elizabeth Smith
Sports Editors Grace Collar
Charlotte Edwards
Editorial Editor Grace Greene

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Martha Fleming
Advertising Manager Alvina Allen
Advertising Assistants—Tommy Cooke;
Frances Roane;
Elizabeth Hulsey.
Exchange Editor Bonnie Burge

Democracy Through Education

In this peculiar day when the very
intention of Brain Trustster is enough to
give some of our more righteous citizens
an attack of apoplexy, it is not altogether
surprising that education has lost some of
its former luster. Much of the growing
dissatisfaction with social conditions, on
the left, and the cacophony of anti-Roose-
velt complaints from the right, have
centered on a rather general indictment
of education as an efficient means toward
progress. This group on the left would
like to see more indoctrination. The reac-
tionaries are extremely worried about the
curriculum, and think that colleges and
universities should be shorn of their
power unless they can teach the "right"
things.

Some of this current mumbling seems
to have reached the younger generation.
It will probably not be reflected in the
actual enrollments in colleges this fall.
The feeling is nevertheless growing among
many that an education possesses only a
modicum of value, that college should
be entered because it is "the thing to do"
but that whatever is learned can be
quickly forgotten. Then, too, vocational
education seems to be gathering weight
among those who are dissatisfied with
the "impractical" nature of the average
college curriculum. Vocational guidance
is satisfactory so far as it goes, but the
training is, at its best, limited in scope and
usefulness.

In spite of its most obvious and patent
faults, a college education is still invaluable
to those who want it and know how to
get it. To be sure, the instruction is
often dead and uninspired. The courses
offered for study are not tempered to the
constantly changing conditions of our life.
Fully 60 percent of our graduating classes
still bid farewell to education with their
minds as paralyzed and air-tight as the
day they entered. We are, however, very
tired of hearing these criticisms, voiced
continually by academic experts whose
lives are spent in trying to debunk educa-
tion instead of improve it. We are
equally bored by the arguments of those
whose experience with education dates
back 30 or 40 years, and whose idea of a
liberal training is the assimilation of a
healthy amount of Athletic Christianity,
the collection of a host of friends and the

remembrance of Freshman-Sophomore
riots.

Education has changed and is changing
—which is one fact which some people
can never appreciate. And, despite the
validity of many attacks from its critics,
it is improving too. A reasonable defini-
tion of an ideal college education is "one
where the student develops the faculties,
emotions, the intellectual powers he is go-
ing to make use of as a mature adult,
and develops them by the subjects best
calculated to increase those powers, re-
gardless of whether he uses these sub-
jects. . . in after life." But that does not
tell the whole story, so far as we are
concerned.

Today, of all times we consider the
primary purpose of education to be a
proper and liberal training for citizen-
ship, the permeation into the mind of
the student of some social conscience and
responsibility toward society. And if we
use this as a gauge, we cannot deny that
education has increased its power. This
reformation, still taking place with agon-
izing slowness, has been attributed to that
general excuse for everything—the de-
pression. That is another half-truth. That
any more people are working for their
learning has unquestionably placed more
emphasis on our social and economic re-
flexes. It has likewise brought with it a
more democratic approach toward things
in general. Wealth is no longer so im-
portant in measuring a man's capabilities
and general "suitability" as a companion.

Let us admit that education is only
about 50 percent efficient. Let us admit
at the same time that education cannot
cure all our problems, or lead us to any
immediate Utopia. But let us, for once
and all, strengthen our resolve that it is
necessary to have intelligent people who
can lead the intellectual lightweights
swayed by our popular demagogues and
emotional press. Though some may ques-
tion how well he carried out his saying,
Donald Richberg never offered a truer
phrase for public consumption than when
he said: "When any man ventures to scoff
at the use of brains in government, he
should be asked to explain by what part
of the human anatomy he believes hu-
man affairs should be conducted."

If political democracy is to be strength-
ened and if economic democracy is to
be strengthened and if economic democ-
racy is to come into being, surely that
can come about only through the influ-
ence of a discriminating electorate and
leaders who can see issues squarely. How
these things can possibly be obtained,
except through education, no one has yet
satisfactorily explained.

This Week

(EDUCATION WEEK)
(November 11 to November 16)

MONDAY, Nov. 11

10:30 A. M. Y. W. C. A. in charge of chapel.

1:50 P. M. Armistice Program in the auditorium.

4:45 P. M. Radio program from W. M. A. Z. Mr. Capel, speaker. Miss Elizabeth Brooks, soloist, Mrs. Hines, announcer.

7:00 P. M. Recreation Board meets in association office. Bring paper and pencil.

7:00 P. M. Activity Council meets Biology lecture room.

TUESDAY, Nov. 12

10:30 A. M. Chapel speaker, the Rt. Rev. Theodore O. Wedell, national secretary of college student work of the Episcopal church.

3:00 P. M. Regular radio program from WMAZ. Martha Geisler, speaker, Natalie Purdon and Dorothy Ellis, music.

5:00 to 6:00 P. M. Beginners' dance instruction.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13

10:30 A. M. Executive Board Recreation Association meets.

4:00 to 5:00 P. M. Golf on back campus. Last day that beginners may enter.

4:45 P. M. Radio program. WMAZ.

Mrs. Guy Wells, speaker; Music by Mar-
rianne Townsend.

THURSDAY, Nov. 14

10:30 A. M. Chapel speaker, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent.

4:45 P. M. Radio program, WMAZ. Dr. Little, speaker. Music by Dorothy Ward.

5:00 P. M. Aeolian Glee Club.

5:00 to 6:30 P. M. Students and faculty invited to a dance in Terrell Rec. Hall.

5:10 P. M. Regular faculty meeting.

7:30 P. M. Social Research Committee of the "Y" will meet in Arts 1.

FRIDAY, Nov. 15

10:30 A. M. Chapel speaker: Miss Mil-
dred English.

4:45 P. M. Radio program, WMAZ, Miss Andrews, speaker. Music by Elizabeth Adams and Grace Tally.

Attend the picture downtown today either afternoon or night. The Recreation Association is sponsoring "Here Comes Cookie."

SATURDAY, Nov. 16

2:00 P. M. Very important meeting of all squad leaders. Before a girl is eligible to play in a squad tournament she must participate for 3 different hours with her squad.

Advance announcement: Amateur night at the Major Bowes, on November 23. Any student interested in participating will please see Miss Hallie Smith.

Volleyball and Soccer begin Monday at 5:00 P. M. Get an early start for 3 hours play in a sport are required to play in any tournament.

Every Monday at 4:00 P. M. and every Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. advanced Soccer players will have practices for the homecoming game. Girls expecting to play are required at the practices.

X-Ray Clinic, G. S. C. W. State Board of Health—Health Office Chapel Hall, November 13-14th, 1935.

All of the upperclassmen and faculty who had special recommendations for their care after the x-rays made by the State Board of Health last year will please come by Room 1, Chappel Hall, so that we may get a new history blank filled out for them and have them reweighed and measured. They will be expected to have an x-ray on the 13th or 14th when the State Board of Health will have its x-ray clinic. The Health and Physical Education Department has had a great deal of extra work to do with the tuberculin clinic and will have much more with x-ray clinic Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th and 14th. 100 per cent co-operation is necessary.

A list of positive reactors for this fall's tuberculin clinic will be posted today (Fri-
day). Also the hour schedules for x-rays next Wednesday and Thursday. Those who had positive reaction will please come by Room 1, Chappel Hall, check their name on the list of positive reactors, and write their name opposite a number on the schedule sheets on the same black-
board. This will mean a reservation for an x-ray next week. There are 344 x-rays to be made in these two days next week, hence importance of early signing for same. Each person to be x-rayed must bring with them 50c in cash when they come for their x-rays. Since there are 70 odd servants to be x-rayed, we wish to have the 2:30-4:30 period open for same Wednesday.

Schedule—X-ray Clinic—Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13 and 14, 1935.

November 13

35 at 9 A. M.

35 at 10 A. M.

35 at 11 A. M.

30 at 1:30 P. M.

30 at 2:30 P. M.

30 at 3:30 P. M.

November 14

35 at 9 A. M.

35 at 10 A. M.

35 at 11 A. M.

30 at 1:30 P. M.

30 at 2:30 P. M.

30 at 3:30 P. M.

Total of 195 on November 13 and 149 on November 14. Grand total of 344 for the two days.

(Signed) KATHLEEN W. WOOTTEY

Phillipa Kolum

It is killing me—the after ef-
fects of the week-end, I mean.
And they are killing me—the
roomies with their tales of a swell
but short straying from the nar-
row path that they have been
trodding since school opened.
'Tis rumored that quite a few
things happened that even I
haven't been able to find out.

In case you didn't know it,
there are nine frosh here from
that town way up in the moun-
tains, known as the Queen City
of the Big Hills, or something to
that effect. Anyway, they hail
from Gainesville. And all nine of
'em swooped down on the home-
folks last Friday at the big foot-
ball game of the year and attract-
ed more attention than did the
heroes of the gridiron. Of course,
they were all dressed in their
Sunday best, and it must have
been swell. To be a frosh again!

Sara K. Vann and Dr. Massey
seem to be running a race to see
who can flabbergast their listen-
ers with the biggest words. At
present, every thing is even. Mr.
Massey renders speechless the
members of his classes, even the
seniors in his 11 o'clock, and Sara
K. bowls over the freshmen who
come to the library for books. The
latest thing we have a report on
is what she told a poor frosh the
other day: There were loads of
people up at the desk and the
frosh couldn't seem to get any
service, and she was beginning
to droop from the pressure S. K.
V. kindly told her: "If you will
remain till the crowd disperses to
some extent, I shall endeavor to
assist you in finding what you
desire." Really, S. K., we're not
making fun of that phrase, we're
envious of your ability.

Marg Burney has placed three
seniors in a particularly embar-
rassing spot. She was s'posed to
meet 'em in Macon Saturday
when they came over for a shop-
ping trip. Came the nine o'clock
and eleven o'clock busses, and
Marg couldn't find the three gals,
so she walked off, perfectly fur-
lous. She told a good friend of
one of 'em that they didn't go to
Macon, and the gal had already
told the friend that she had been
told to Macon, but she couldn't tell
any specific details of the trip
because—well she just couldn't.

Boy friends should be private
property, or at least partly private
in most cases when the matter is
a bit serious to the girl in the
case. But some gals at this institu-
tion don't think so. And one girl
in particular, is being suspected
of not having the best intentions
in two or three matters. She
doesn't believe in "hands-off"—
even when she is told in the very
best and most subtle manner.
Anyway, about five girls that we
know have formed a club, the
motto being "down-with-x." (We
leave out her real initials for her
sake even if she doesn't con-
sider others.) Four members of
the club are "down-with-the-
same-x." Any others wishing to
join the club and wipe out this
blonde menace, just drop a line
to—Phillipa Kolum.

With Our Alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCullar

The Atlanta GSCW Club had a
meeting and party Saturday af-
ternoon at Peachtree Alley in At-
lanta. They had a fine attendance
and a meeting made interesting
by a well arranged program, a
spirit of activity and interesting
planning for the year's work. At
a business meeting presided over
by Mrs. Thomas A. Moye, they
made plans for the alumnae lun-
cheon to be held November 8 at
Emory University during the GEA
meeting there. Louise Smith,
alumnae president, was the guest
of honor and spoke to the club
of the plans being made at the
college and new developments
on the campus.

Dorothy Sapp, of Dalton, was
the guiding spirit of a fine GSCW
get-together and luncheon held
there during the recent GEA dis-
trict meeting. The alumnae presi-
dent contacted 105 GSCW alum-
nae, and spoke at a fine and en-
thusiastic gathering held at a
hotel there.

Stella Russell, 1900, is Mrs. D.
L. Roberts, 615 College Street,
Cedartown. She is teaching there
in Cedartown.

GSCW's home economics de-
partment is very proud of three
of its majors who now hold three
responsible positions in Atlanta.
Clara Lee Cone is supervisor of
Home Economics in the Atlanta
system; Joyce Henderson holds a
similar position in the Fulton
County system, and Berna Jar-
ard is supervisor of lunch rooms
in the Atlanta schools.

Thelma Holbrook is Mrs. J. F.
Johnson, of Atlanta. Her husband
is connected with the Southern
Bell Company.

Jennie Evelyn West, '28, is Mrs.
Joe Chastain and is teaching at
Chatsworth.

Dale Hamrick, '30, teaches
English at Fairmont.

Martha Hay, '25, teaches at
Cedartown and lives at 121 Wal-
nut St. there.

GSCW girls teaching at Powder
Springs this year include Martha
Dupree (Mrs. R. L.) Still '34;
Ruth White (Mrs. W. P.) Spray-
berry, '26; Marjorie Runyan, '32;
Margaret Holsenbeck, '35; and
Ethel Cole, '33.

Josephine Williams, '30, is teach-
ing English and history in the
Locust Grove School, Smyrna.

Martha Arnall, '28, is teaching
first grade in Calhoun.

Velma Dunaway '24, teaches
6th grade in Chicamauga.

Lena Parker (Mrs. M. A.) Wil-
liams, '24, teaches at Chicamauga.

Catherine Martin, '29, teaches
at Rockmart.

Rossie Mae Eaton, (Mrs. Cecil)
Fuller, '29, teaches in the Ros-
sville High School.

Lucille Vincent, '34, teaches
American history and biology in
Fairmont.

Josephine Pritchett, alumna
and former instructor in the col-
lateral department at the col-

Marion Arthur Wins National Essay Contest

Marion Arthur, a freshman
from Albany, Georgia, won sec-
ond place in a national essay con-
test conducted by the Span-
ish-American War Veterans' Auxil-
iary on the subject of "The Span-
ish-American War, the Philippine
Insurrection, and the Boxer Re-
bellion," it was learned here this
week.

The committee in charge was
unable to decide between Miss
Arthur's essay and another so the
decision was left to three Su-
preme Court judges. First place
went to Roy Allen of Pennsylv-
ania and second prize with
special mention to the Georgia
girl.

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Miss
Maggie Jenkins, and Betty Reed
spent Tuesday afternoon in Ma-
con where they appeared on the
regular weekly broadcast program
of G. S. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
gar Long accompanied them to
Macon, Mrs. Long sang a num-
ber of selections on the program.

lege, is teaching in Cedartown.
Mildred Parker, '35, is primary
teacher in Cohutta.

Wilma Woods, '30, teaches 6th
grade in Cedartown.

Grace Gaines, '28, teaches in
Cartersville. Margaret Gaines
(Mrs. Luke) Pettit, '24, has a
private kindergarten there. Mar-
garet has three small daughters
of her own now of school age al-
so. Frances Vaines, '28, also
teaches in Cartersville.

Lois Elder, '24, teaches 2nd
grade at Lafayette.

Mary Griffin, '25, teaches at
Rome, her home town.

Lynn Garrett, '24, teaches first
grade at Rockmart.

Fennie McClellan, '30, works in
a bank in Dalton.

GSCW alumnae teaching in
Dalton this year include: Anne
Pfeiffer, '32; Gwen Brooks, '29;
Ruth Moore, '24; Eloise Harlan,
'25; Frances Hubbs, '28; Eugenia
Sapp, '23; Annie Gilbert '34; Anne
McCamy, '33; Jeanette Westbrook,
'35; Thelma Williams, '35; Eliza-
beth Field; Ione Springer, '34;
Berrien McCamy; Carolyn Black,
'34; Ethel Sapp, '23; Vivian Wil-
liams, '32; Hazel McArthur (Mrs.
Carlton) McCamy, '29; and Sarah
McGhee, '29.

Mary Cotton, '29, teaches at
Ringgold.

Sugar Valley is now the home
of three GSCW girls: Ellamae
Smith (Mrs. J. M.) Ward, '26;
Sarah Bob Pittman, and Ruby
Dobson.

Teachers Go To AAC Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Speakers from other schools
represented the University of
Florida, Florida State College for
Women, Agnes Scott College, Uni-
versity of Georgia, Converse,
Davidson, Duke, Birmingham-
Southern, University of Rich-
mond, Randolph-Macon, and the
University of North Carolina.

Glancing At The Movies

The greatest picture of years
is coming to the Campus on Mon-
day and Tuesday—"Les Miser-
ables," starring Frederick March
and Charles Laughton. It is abso-
lutely the greatest role either of
those two actors have ever had,
and they are marvelous in their
portrayal of Jean Valjean and
Javret. If you don't like Charles
Laughton, you won't like him any
better after seeing "Les Miser-
ables"—but you will have to give
him a bit of grudging admiration
for the part he plays. He is mar-
velous, and even while you are
hating him, you really can't help
admiring him. Frederick March is
superb—all that can be said about
him is that he is better than ever.
It is a picture that lingers with
you long after you have seen it.

For some reason, the Wednes-
day picture seems to have gone
back to the regular Wednesday
bank-night type of entertainment.
Zasu Pitts will show you how
"She Gets Her Man" next Wed-
nesday. Theatre managers really
can't be blamed for having the
least choice of their pictures on
bank night, because the crowd
will come regardless. But it does
seem a pity to spoil an evening's
pleasure at attending the bank
night with Zasu. Once in a while,
in this picture, she gets over a
really funny crack, and the rest
of the time she is just Zasu and
her hands. If you like that. But
we know that practically the
whole school will be there Wed-
nesday after Ida Williams won the
Jack pot last week.

The Thursday picture will be
"Ted Lewis in 'Here Comes the
Band.'" About all we could find
out about this picture was the
name and Ted Lewis, and the
fact that although it is a musical
the title is slightly misleading.
But aren't they all?

The Recreation association is
sponsoring the showing of the
regular picture on Friday. It is
"Here Comes Cookie" starring
George Burns and Gracie Allen,
those two dumbbells. Gracie says,
"If you've never stepped on an
oyster with your bare feet, you've
never been in love." We don't see
the connection—but does Gracie
ever have any connection? She
gets in George's hair with the
greatest of ease—and mine, too—
but she does win the world's prize
for the dumbest cracks.

W. C. Fields has always been
one of our pet antipathies, and he
would be the leading man in the
Saturday picture, "The Man on
the Flying Trapeze." According
to the critics, it's his best picture,
and is really funny, and is guar-
anteed to keep you laughing the
whole entire time. If you like
that.

Jesters Will Present Play November 29

(Continued from page 1)

obstacles, and runs things her
own way.
"Just Like Judy" promises to
be one of the best performances
put on by the Jesters, due to the
plot of the play and to the stu-
dents who are taking the lead-
ing roles.

Mrs. Max Noah is directing the
play.

War Opinions Tabulated By College Press

Madison, Wis.—The college
youth of America definitely does
not want war, and can be ex-
pected to oppose vigorously and
actively any effort to drag the
United States into the general
European war many experts pre-
dict will arise out of the Italo-
Ethiopian conflict.

This is the belief of Associat-
ed College Press correspondents
who have just completed a sur-
vey of student opinion on the
subject.

Outstanding among the con-
clusions reached as a result of
the survey are these:

1. While most American stu-
dents are in decided sympathy
with Ethiopia in the present un-
declared war in Africa, opinion
is divided as to the wisdom of
the United States joining the
League of Nations in the applica-
tion of aggressor penalties against
Italy, with only a minority in
support.

2. Today, more students than
ever before are prepared to view
with cynical skepticism the flag-
waving pingolism and propaganda
so successfully used to drive
America into participation in the
World War.

3. The flood of books, pam-
phlets and magazine articles ex-
posing the origins of past wars,
and particularly the world war,
has found a wider circulation
among college students and in-
structors than among any other
group of the American public as
a whole.

4. The number of "conscien-
tious objectors" and pacifists in
the colleges and universities, both
those who would refuse to enlist
for a foreign war and those who
pledged not to fight for any re-
ason, has vastly increased during
the past few years. (NSFA).

Elizabeth Garbutt Chosen As Head Of Frosh Class

(Continued from page 1)

Freshman council, composed of
thirty freshmen who represent
the class in Y. W. C. A. activities,
was elected at the same time the
other officers were chosen and
includes, in addition to Misses
Garbutt, Arthur, Sibley, Williams,
Bowers, and Forbes, Betty Hollo-
way, Atlanta; Mary Hansford,
Washington; Annella Brown,
Dublin; Betty Matthews, Atlanta;
Susan Culpepper, Tifton; Mary
Kathley, Decatur; Frances Daniel,
Orlando, Fla.; Nell Turner, Ma-
con; Louise Shouse, Madison;
Helen Barron, Thomaston; Anne
Stokes, Albany; LaVerne Loftin,
Thomaston; Edith Crawford,
Monticello; Miriam Middlebrooks,
Milledgeville; Sara A. Bethel,
Thomaston; Grace Clark, Sa-
vannah; Jean Purdom, Black-
shear; Betty Lott, Blackshear;
Joyce Hurt, New Orleans, La.;
Guynelle Williams, Monroe; Olin
Thorpe, Macon; Eleanor Swan,
Covington; Margaret Rawls,
Wrightsville; Lucille Morton, At-
lanta.

Realizing that they would ar-
rive in Macon too late to catch
their train unless something were
done and done quickly, they lined
up along the highway and began
exercising their thumbs. Begin-
ner's luck was with them and
they arrived in Macon just in time
to jump on the waiting train.

"My only consolation," said one
of the hitch-hikers, "is that I
know I must have lost about ten
pounds before it was over with."

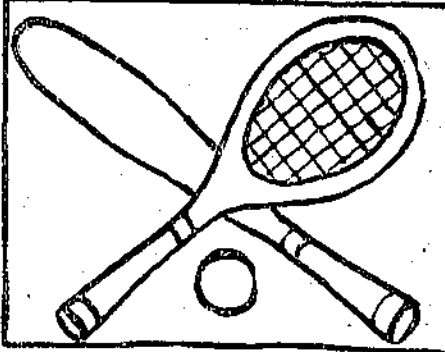
Education

(Continued from page 1)
and faculty members closer to-
gether and to make them under-
stand each other better. All talks
will center around that one
theme. The members of the edu-
cation department arranged the
programs, with the following stu-
dents assisting: Sara Owen, gen-
eral chairman; Mary Goette,
Esther Adams, Sara Calhoun, and
Martha Giesler, general commit-
tee; sub-chairmen, Mildred Wat-
son, Annette Daniel, Virginia
Yates, Helen Staples, Alliene
Wright, and Jane Cassels.
The program for the week fol-
lows:

Monday: Chapel program, Ar-
mistice Day program, in charge
of the student government as-
sociation and the Y. W. C. A.
Radio program, Mr. W. C. A.
Capel who will speak on "School
and Citizen."

Tuesday: Chapel, Right Re-
verend Doctor T. O. Wedell, nation-
al secretary of college students
work in the Episcopal church.
Radio, Martha Giesler, who will
speak on "The New School."

SPORTS



Everybody that went to the Hallowe'en Carnival will agree that it was a grand success. All the fun was made possible by the splendid cooperation shown by the different organizations on the campus. The Recreation Association wishes to thank the groups that worked so hard to help us put the carnival over.

Ruth Gilland has had that look of satisfaction all over her face since the carnival. Well, wouldn't you? Getting a swell radio for one nickel is enough to make one grin from ear to ear.

The Round Robin Tournament in volleyball has been most exciting so far. On Tuesday afternoon the tournament began! The girls, having just returned from their little "homegoing" visit were calm like a storm, quiet like Terrell Hall, and spry as a dead daisy. The bleachers were packed to overflowing with emptiness as the Jessies confined themselves to their rooms in fatigues, or maybe they couldn't stay away from town.

Squads coming out victoriously on Tuesday were 3, 23, 8, 4, 6, and 7; led by Joyce Hurt, Mildred Henry, Libb Bostick, Betsy Thompson, Maybelle Swann, and Georgia Shaw.

Wednesday was a thriller. Because of the dampening rains the games were played in the gym. The crowd roared, balls were tossed, and nets wobbled and swayed, whistles blew and the games ended with squads 8 and 1 defeating squads 6 and 23. Libb Bostick is leader of squad 8 and Lily Sibley is the leader of squad 1.

Thursdays' report had not been finished when the paper had to go to press. Results of winner

will be given next week.

The Referees for the Tournaments Hall from the playground class.

The town girls have failed to respond to the first three weeks of practice, but with the newly elected captain Maurice Kinney, you town girls should "get things jointed and moving" by next week.

The soccer tournament has been most exciting. Tuesday squad 18 with captain Reddick won over a combined team of squads 10, 13, 15, with a score of 2-0. Squad 12, with Brewton captain defeated squad 11 with the same score 2-0. Both teams are from Terrell B, 18 on first floor and 12 on third floor. Hooray for Mrs. Key's girls!

There is a new archery range laid off at the back of Atkinson and by the side of the swimming pool. If you want to practice just check out the arrows and bows and you won't have any more trouble of carrying the target for a hike.

The Recreation Board is proud to announce three new members. Mana Youmans as manager of swimming, Aline Barron as Golf manager, and Emily Williams who was elected as Freshman representative to the Association. We're expecting great things from you girls and of course you won't disappoint the Board.

Dr. Guy H. Wells, spent Monday in Atlanta and attended a banquet of Elementary Principals at Inman Park school where he was the principal speaker.

An unsuspecting transfer student was completely "hooked" by a gag pulled by several upper-classmen recently. They were all discussing how much good food there would be on the annual hike. The transfer student asked, "Do you have to buy your food when you get out there?"

"Surely," answered the upper-classmen in unison. One of them declared, "I spent two dollars out there last year." Another said, "I spent my last seventy-five cents." The transfer student replied, "Gosh, I can't go then, because I've already spent my allowance for this week."

Collegiate Prattle

To the girls whose big moments are playing football this season, we optimistically dedicate the following:

He made a run around the end. Was tackled from the rear, The right guard sat upon his neck,

The fullback on his ear; The center sat upon his back, Two ends upon his chest, The quarter and the half-back then

Sat down on him to rest. The left guard sat upon his head, Two tacklers on his face; The coroner was then called in To sit upon his case!

—Log

ONE MISSILE FROM DIXIE DEWDROPS—Olin Miller sums up the entire world situation to never have permanent peace a day by saying, "this world will never have peace as long as there remain (a) selfishness and (b) something left worth fighting for." (That's what might be called trotting around the globe in a very few words).

ONE WHO CONSIDERS CONDITIONS IMPROVING—"Yes, I think a business recovery is under way. We had two telephone calls last week and neither one was a wrong number." (A business man would like that little number!)

All jack and no work makes a playboy.

—The Technique

DAFFYNITIONS

Cuff—when you have a cold
Sheep—an ocean going vessel
Raw—a college yell
Eraser—speed demon

—Blue Stocking

U. of South Carolina has had plans approved for a new stadium and a 150-foot swimming pool, to be constructed with federal aid funds.

A criminology class at Syracuse U. has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed

sense of rhythm, they declare. —Critograph.

Tarzan's Lament

It's true croch among the trees. And tackle baboons by the knees. Say, Emily. Post I outright scorn, And dance with Zebus cheek to horn.

My muscles really do break par But garsh! I'd like some caviar.

The Last Word

Stooped Buchan
For a thrill
Hied away
To Mill Hill.
But her poppa,
Sunk in gloom,
Coily hit him
With a loom.

PROLETARIAN PIFFLE

The brothers Mills with voices pure
Probably don't like literature. They've probably never heard or seen
Spencer's so-called Fairie Queene.

I doubt if Rembrandt's neatest touch
Would dazzle or excite them much
Or if Prometheus and vulture
Come within their scope of culture.

True they're sleek and coin the mon.
They dance and sing and have their fun.
But all through life the stigma clings
(Tsk. Tsk.) They miss "the finer things."

—The Blue Stocking

Jewell Colclough, (Mrs. M. C.) Tarver, Dalton, '14, is the wife of one of Georgia's Congressmen. She lives at 5 North Spencer Street, in Dalton, and recently attended the G3CW meeting and luncheon there.

From Frosh Test Papers

Things I never knew before I corrected freshman achievement test papers:

That:
The famous Rough Rider was Paul Revere.

The Five Little Peppers were vegetables.

A lull is a department.
The American Legion is composed of Supreme Court Judges.
Twenty-five years after the Civil War the South suffered from slavery.

An aversion is a friendship.
A trustee is an idiot.
King Bruce learned a lesson from a book.

Cherubim are bushes.
Woodrow Wilson was a Republican.

The United States Naval Academy is at West Point.

A prologue is a kind of sermon.
A prince is a woman.

The Secret Garden is about robbers.

Pollyanna was pessimistic.
War with England was prevented in 1794 by the Stamp Act.

To meditate is to gossip.
The early colonists found the Indians living in caves.

A husband is sometimes a mother.

A miserable person is feminine.

To welcome a person means to receive him hastily.

A lawyer is an outlaw.
Inflamed eyes are often relieved by olive oil.

Aurora is the result of a noise.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah spent the week-end in Florida.

Rain Coats and Capes

98c

Miller Stores, Inc.
5c to \$1.00

REX CAFE

AND ICE CREAM PARLOR
from a Nickel Hot Dog to a Banquet.
Double-Header Ice Cream Cones

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce the addition to our Shoppe of The Nationally Known Hair Stylist

"CHARLES—THE HAIR DRESSER"
Callie's Beauty Shoppe
Phone 302 Campus Theatre Building

CAMPUS Theatre

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 11-12th
LES MISERABLES
Freddie MARCH; Charles LAUGHTON

Darryl Zanuck Production
Wednesday, Nov. 13th
Carl Laemmle presents
ZASU PITTS and HUGH O'CONNELL
in Universal's Laugh Riot
SHE GETS HER MAN
Thursday, Nov. 14th
TO BEAT THE BAND

Hugh Herbert, Helen Broderick, Roger Pryor, Fred Keating, Eric Blone, Phillis Brooks.

Friday, Nov. 15th
George BURNS; Gracie ALLEN
Adolph Zukor presents
"HERE COMES COOKIE"
Saturday, Nov. 16th
W. C. Fields in
Oh He'll Make You Laugh Till You're Weak in The Knees
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE", with Mary Brian, Kathleen Howard.
OWL SHOW "SHE" Saturday Night at 10:30 O'clock.

ROSE'S

5c, 10c, 25c Store

Service—Courtesy—Dependability

SANDWICHES ARE OUR SPECIALTY!!

A Good Place to Eat

COLLEGE HILL GROCERY CO.

OUR NEW MACHINE IS HERE

We have just received the latest improved machine for printing your name or monogram on stationery. Also a new and beautiful assortment of stationery.

WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

ARCHER ROSE

Special—49c

Irregulars—all Shades and Sizes

Chandler's

Delicious Sandwiches of all kinds.

We Deliver Anywhere in Town

PHONE 74

GREEN FROG

BINFORD'S DRUG STORE

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"

SANITONE

Quality Dry Cleaning

If your work done is not SUPERIOR, write your name on back of yellow slip, stating complaint, and either your money will be refunded, or a dress cleaned.

SNOW'S